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Dearest Huntley Dear: —

Just received your Friday letter this morning and sure was happy to get it. Took it up and read it to Mom and, honey, she sure was pleased particularly about the store. I have talked this over with Mom, and she thinks just as I do. You see honey, from your letter, I take it for granted that the store must be ideally placed for a pharmacy. Is it? and honey, you failed to tell me the rent. Now, dear, I think before you do anything find out if I can run the place as a registered pharmacist. I figure this way — if the rent of the whole thing is high, and you have to pay it for about 3 or 4 months, without any compensation from it, and then, when we do open it, we have the expense of a registered pharmacist — it will require quite an.

output of money. Do you understand? What does Bernstein say? As I take it to make movies is going to put up the money and that mom is to invest only 700? Is that right? You know, otherwise, very little could be done with mom's 700 — that is — if make movies is not helping. As to me, honey, if you feel that the proposition is a good one, my living in the 3 rooms with out a bath is perfectly alright. We will manage, and as you say, it is only for a few months. That can soon be remedied, the thing is, honey, to see that the investment will be alright. Figure out what make if it is worth the spending of the big rent and as ~~to~~ the "paper of reciprocity". If this will not pay, then, we can see what can be done when I come down. Just as soon as I can get Mr. Kelly to talk to for any length of time, I am going to ask her about mom taking the trip. It may be that mom's heart will not be able to stand it just now. For I think that mom will have to take the best of care of herself now, or the least thing will put her down & out again. So honey, you go ahead if you think it will pay, for as to me you know that I'll manage for the time. If mom is unfitable to go down I should like to see her there as soon after I come down as possible.

As to the checks, neither mom nor I have done a thing. We both were too upset to talk about it. I have the check, and I think I will mail it to them later on, and tell them to kindly let we know about the other 44. The only check I know of which came by mistake is ~~from~~ the

you. Check I rec'd. but th'd was never ?? -
and then I let them know that I shall
pay them off gradually when I am able
to. You know the "Rep" that teacher Henry
Heller, rec'd a similar letter, which he
ignored, then rec'd another with which he did
the same - and now, he does not hear any
thing further about it. What do you say
about it?

Howdy, dear, I meant to ask you how
about the other story in the house you
spoke of. Is it rented? or do you mean there
are only 3 rooms in all? Now dear, you
wrote to keep the store until Sept or
Oct. Now from May 1st, that will mean
4 or 5 mo. rent being paid for an idle
store.

You have done wonderfully - It is dandy!
I only hope it keeps up. As to male's case
why, honey, that is only what I expected
mean, I should have given everything
to have been in court after the verdict

was pronounced. Would you have been happy? Oh, honey, when I get to see you in court? I can picture Uncle. He certainly ought to have been happy.

Dear, I can't express to you how sorry I was to read that Uncle did not have a "Seder". You sure must have felt badly those 2 nights: never mind honey, next year please God, we will make up for it.

Mom says she is feeling better, and I spoke to the head nurse this morning & she, too, thinks mom is better. I tried to reach the Rev. Guild this morning while he was on the ward making his rounds, but as soon as the nurse called me up, he left. He only stayed a few minutes. I tried to

find him in the afternoons, as I would like to know just what he thinks of mam. I could not find him, but hunted into Mr. Kelly. We both looked about, but he had left the hospital. Mr. Kelly told me she would look mam over and let me know if she improved. So far I have not seen her. Mam asked me to send you her case. I think she looks better, and that she talks better. She could get out of breath when she used to talk, and it seemed rather difficult for him to talk very much. Her heart seems to have quieted down, she says, but she is still troubled with sleeplessness. None of the doctors will give her anything as they are afraid it will depress the heart, & all are of the same opinion that as soon as the heart regains its strength, sleep will come naturally. They are dieting her only allowing her milk. I guess in a few days, they will give her cereals etc.

Am very sorry to see your tummy still bothers you. If it continues, ask Dr. Winston to give you something. Perhaps Colonel will help you. I know all southerners have to use it occasionally. Let me know, dear how it is getting along; and as I say if you don't feel better see Mr. Winston — or better

get a doctor.

This will sort of make up for my yesterday's letter, eh? You know you are my best heart hubby, and I want you to be as happy as you can until I can visit you. I guess I do love you more than you I, after all. What do you say? Well, to prove it tell me in your next letter how much you love me. We will see as to who will call quits on that station bard! only wish I could get on that station already!

I kiss those two precious, with all my love, hugs & kisses. Was up to see mom about 5 times yesterday & to-day, have already been up twice & will go up this afternoon again, and also this evening. Will keep you posted as to how mom feels. Everlasting

Your little Frances.

Have just opened the up to Eff. Eff. the wonderful news Lu. Hubby Sup. Mom is improving. Effendi. Am so happy to know it. The sun is shining.